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Builder Starts Housing Units

The general construction contract for the new residence center, to be located on the old golf course east of Conklin Hall, has been granted to the Knowlton Construction Co.

The Knowlton Construction Co. is constructing the four-dormitory residence center at a cost of \$6 million.

Included in the new residence center are four separate dormitories, each housing 350 students; separate dining areas for each of the dormitories; and a central kitchen.

It has not yet been decided whether the new residence center units will house men or women students. The individual dormitories are constructed so that the residence center, could be coeducational.

Completion date for the residence center is set for September, 1964.

The Knowlton Construction Co. has erected many of the buildings on campus. Included in the company's structures are Rodgers Quadrangle, the Music Bldg., the new Administration Bldg., the new Commons dining hall, and the Kohl Hall addition.

AWS Plans Contest For Feb. 20

The Association of Women Students will sponsor the fifth annual "Best Dressed Girl" Contest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Carnation Room.

Candidates will be selected from each sorority and residence hall. Each contestant will model a campus outfit. Ten semi-finalists will be selected, and each will model a Sunday outfit. Five finalists will be chosen, and each will model a cocktail dress.

A winner and four runners-up will be chosen from these five finalists. Eileen A. Tambellini, "Best Dressed Girl of 1962," will present the winner with a trophy.

The winner will receive an all expense paid visit to New York and will be photographed for the August College Issue of Glamour magazine. In addition, she will compete in the nationwide "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America," sponsored by Glamour magazine.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Myra M. McPherson, head resident of North Hall, Miss Jackie Gribbons, assistant dean of women, J. David Hunger, president of Student Body Organization, Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men, and Miss Deanna J. Boffa, assistant instructor in home economics.

Admission is free, and entertainment will be provided during the intermission.

Dr. John H. Marsh, director of the health center, reminds students to bring their identification card when they come to the health center. Students with unvalidated identification cards will not be accepted.



From Football . . .



New \$6 million Residence Center to be completed Sept. 1964.

New Dining Hall To Include Recreation Area, Laundromat

After having more than ten million meals served within its drab confines, the tired old building known as "Commons" soon will be little more than a memory.

Commons will be replaced by the new dining hall for men, which has been under construction between Kohl Hall and Rodgers Quadrangle since August of last year.

The new dining hall, which is without a name, will have two levels. In addition to the usual dining facilities, a recreation area will be featured.

The dining area, which can be divided into four separate sections, will be on the main floor. Each section seats approximately three hundred students. All the sections will be serviced from a central kitchen. The building will be air conditioned.

The lower level will contain the recreation area and the campus laundromat, which is now in the Women's Gym.

The recreation area will be called the "Ratskeller," the name of old German drinking houses. The "Ratskeller" will have a juke box, probably the first one on campus. Women will be permitted

University Alters Policy On Transient Credits

The Universities transient student policy has been changed.

As of this semester, transient students may not enroll for more than three hours credit a semester.

The new regulation will not apply to the summer school program.

A transient student is a student of another college or university who wishes to earn credits to transfer to that institution. Formerly, there was no limit on the schedule load of transient students.

"Lack of facilities has caused this change of policy," said Glenn I. Van Wormer, registrar. "As set up now, the program will mainly be an aid for teachers who are seeking degrees," he added.

in the building and a space will be designated for dancing. There also will be a refreshment area in which sandwiches and soft drinks will be sold. The whole area will have wood paneling and heavy oak chairs and tables.

The new building, which will serve Kohl Hall, Rodgers Quadrangle, Rodgers Northwest, and a portion of Conklin, is scheduled to be completed by fall.

Jett Gets Scholarship For Editor's Seminar

Ann K. Jett, editor of the NEWS, has been selected as a scholarship participant in the fifth annual student editor's conference on international affairs, to be held Friday, Feb. 22 through Sunday, Feb. 24, in New York City.

Miss Jett's scholarship includes room accommodations at the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel, meals, and partial rebate of transportation costs. Through contact with members of Overseas Press Club of America and conference speakers, conference participants will have an opportunity to understand the requirements, techniques, and philosophies of overseas news coverage.

The conference is sponsored by Overseas Press Club of America, United States Student Press Association, and United States National Student Association.

Miss Jett, a senior in the Colleges of Education and Business Administration, lives in Wapakoneta.

Dance To Feature "Cupid Capers" Theme

An all-campus dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight tonight in the ballroom. "Cupid's Capers" will be the theme.

Music will be provided by the Steve Snyder Orchestra.

Appropriate dress is heels and hose for women, coats and ties for men. The will be no admission charge.

BG Football Great Seeks M.A. Degree

By Ken Gadd
NEWS Reporter

Bernie Casey is once again on the Bowling Green campus. This time, however, he will not be carrying a football. Instead, he is enrolled as a graduate student and is working on a master of fine arts degree. Football, though, does play an important part in Casey's life.

Football at BG

No discussion of Bowling Green football would be complete without the mention of Bernie Casey. In three years of varsity football competition he left behind a record that will not soon be matched.

Sophomore Year

During his sophomore year, the six foot, four inch, 210-pound halfback carried the ball 38 times for a total of 193 yards and a 5.1 average. He was the team's leading pass receiver, pulling in 16 passes for 310 yards.

Junior Year

As a junior, Casey picked up 337 yards in 70 carries, for an average gain of 4.8 yards. Once

again he led the team in pass receiving, catching 18 for a total of 264 yards. He scored 10 touchdowns, and a total of 66 points, tying a school scoring record. His 52 points in conference games made him the MAC's leading scorer, and led to his selection as an All-MAC halfback.

Senior Year

Though hampered by injuries as a senior, Casey picked up 314 yards in 54 attempts, for an average of 5.8 yards per carry. He caught six passes for a total of 74 yards, and scored four touchdowns, bringing his varsity scoring total to 96 points.

The 1959 game with Miami was probably his best college performance. He smiled at the mention of the clash with the Redskins, and stated, "That game stands out in my mind." He had a field day as he rushed for 90 yards, caught three passes, and scored three touchdowns, leading the Falcons to a 33-16 victory.

Pro Football

Comparing the brand of football played by the pro's to college ball, Casey said, "The pro players are bigger, better, faster, and smarter. The rookie has a rude

Democrats Attack Rhodes' Bill To Establish Board Of Regents

The Rhodes administration's proposal for a board of regents to oversee state universities has been attacked by the House Democratic minority. The proposal was introduced Tuesday.

House Democratic leader A. G. Lancione said his party feels the bill "could be disastrous to higher education in Ohio."

At the same time a committee headed by Rep. Charles F. Kurfess, Rep. of Wood County, questioned student fees, Bowling Green's 11-

story administration building, and overcrowded dormitories.

The board of regents, as proposed by Governor James A. Rhodes, would replace the Inter-University Council, an informal association of the five universities and Central State College.

The committee said the legislature has not made "value judgments" between what the individuals said they needed and had not weighed the needs in the light of "the more urgent need for the

overall educational programs of the state."

Decisions on capital planning, the committee said, obviously influence the programs a university will undertake which the committee said "is basically a legislative function even though not always recognized as such by the state universities."

The committee said there is "continual cautioning by university officials that the legislature should not interfere with the program of our universities."

The autonomy the universities now have, the committee said, is extended by the legislature and the "committee feels the legislature should begin weighing these rather than doling money out strictly on an 'agreed basis' among the universities."

The committee said "lest persons jump to the wrong conclusions," it is not recommending rigid uniformity or elimination of competition among universities as it was "only natural" each university would want the best.

Each institution, the committee said, was "encouraged" to use the funds available "as to get the largest possible amount of useful service to the state" but the "desires and needs" of any institution must be measured "in terms of the needs in all our state universities and colleges to meet the total challenge and responsibility of the state in higher education."

The committee was particularly critical of the Inter-University Council.

(Con't on Page 2, Col.

University Professors Enter Race For Bowling Green City Offices

If the voters of the City of Bowling Green so decide city Council meetings could almost double as faculty meetings for University professors. Four University professors and a University employee are running for positions on Bowling Green's city council.

Wilbur J. Abell

Associate Professor of Business Administration Wilbur J. Abell is running for the office of Councilman from the first ward.

Mr. Abell, who has been a member of the University's faculty for 16 years, is making his first attempt to gain public office. Holder of a bachelor of science and master of science degrees. A Democrat, Mr. Abell is a chartered life underwriter and a chartered property-casualty underwriter.

Dr. Charles A. Barrell

Dr. Charles A. Barrell, chairman of the political science department, will run for councilman at large on the Democratic ticket in the coming election for Bowling Green city council.

He gave the following reasons for running for a council position: "I teach state and local government as well as political parties. I feel I can profit by seeing the inside as well as the outside."

Dr. Barrell has been with the University faculty since 1940, and has been chairman of the political science department since it was established in 1946. He has been president of the American Association of University Professors, and has also served one year as president pro tem of the Faculty Council. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club in Bowling Green, Town and Gown, a discussion club, and the National Education Association. During World War II Dr. Barrell served in the Military Intelligence.

Dr. John T. Greene

Dr. John T. Greene, assistant professor of psychology, has filed his petition as Democratic councilman candidate from the third ward of the city of Bowling Green. This is the first time Dr. Greene has run for public office, and he petitioned for the office for one reason. He thought "the University ought to have representation in the council."

In 1948, Dr. Greene was graduated from Wayne State University with a bachelor of arts degree; he received his master of arts degree from the University of Oregon and in 1955 he received a degree of doctor of psychology from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Greene came to Bowling Green in 1955 after receiving the Ph.D. Besides teaching classes in psychology, he has recently been doing research work on human thinking.

Robert G. Roper

Robert G. Roper is a man experienced about elections and Council positions. Busar, treasurer, of the University, Mr. Roper is an incumbent Republican Councilman who has served two terms on Council and is running for his third term.

Representing the city's third ward, he is chairman of Council's Streets and Alleys Committee and is a member of the Finance and Intergovernmental committees. The Intergovernmental committee coordinates the activities of the city's government with those of the county and state governments.

Mr. Roper is an alumni of the University. He was graduated in 1948 and received a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from the University.

Dr. Raymond Yeager

Recently, Dr. Raymond Yeager, associate professor of speech at the University, filed for the nomination of councilman-at-large on the Bowling Green City Council.

In order to file for the nomination, petitioners must fill out a formal application form containing the signatures of five people and must be turned in for approval by Saturday.

"To have a stake in my community and to be of service to it," are two of the reasons for my filing for the councilman-at-large post said Dr. Yeager.

Dr. Yeager has served on the Mayor's Commission on City Government, and was elected for one year to the City Charter Commission. He was also director of the Republican Workshop of Wood County for two years and served on the State Education Committee for the Workshop.

Council Bill Meets Defeat

Student Council's plans to donate funds to open the library the night following spring recess have been stopped by President Ralph G. Harshman.

At its last meeting, Council voted to donate \$25.20 from its funds to pay for student help to run the library the evening of April 15. A. Robert Rogers, director of the library, had previously communicated to Council that it would be impossible to open the library that night because of a lack of funds.

The donation by Council would mean a transfer of funds from student government budget to the library budget. Such a transfer cannot be made without the approval of the president of the University.

"This transfer of funds will not be approved," President Harshman said. "Because of Governor James A. Rhodes austerity program, (see editorial, p. 2) I don't feel we can afford to keep the library open, a move which will mean expanding services at a time when the governor has called for a cutback." It is the principle of the measure, not the amount of money that has caused me to make my decision.

J. David Hunger, president of Student Council told the NEWS yesterday that "We won't try to push the matter because of the austerity program unless students produce a great movement for the library to be open that night."



To Teaching

Editorially Speaking

Austerity

A possible lack of understanding concerning the new austerity program set down by Governor James A. Rhodes has caused Student Council a setback.

On January 18, Governor Rhodes issued a directive to all universities and departments in the state saying that a cut of 9.1 per cent in the budgets would be necessary. No essential services are to be curtailed. The curtailment does not apply to contract personnel. Civil service persons are affected, however.

Ervin Kreischer, University treasurer said, "We understand the directive to mean that all staff members in certain areas are not to be cut, but that cutbacks are to be made in all areas."

University officials have submitted a cutback of \$90,590 in the present budget to Columbus. This includes the layoffs made in January under the Governor's previous directive calling for the dismissal of all employees placed on the state payroll on or after Sept. 18, 1962. Seventeen university employees were dismissed in this move.

Other directives have called for an end to out-of-state travel and the purchase of office equipment.

These appropriations apply only to state funds. However, the Governor has said other funds should be looked at closely, also. They may be used for some of the same purposes. Already such things as approximately half of the utilities are paid for by funds from other than state sources.

"This austerity program applies to the entire University," President Ralph G. Harshman said recently.

This program is the reason President Harshman has said he will turn down Council's request to donate funds to the library. Such action would not comply with the Governor's directive to make a general cutback.

Indeed this austerity program puts the University in a bad position. The possible loss of \$90,590 is no easy thing to reconcile. Everyone must cooperate in reducing the pressure being put on the administration for money.

—Ann Jett

Student Civil Liberties Panel Conducts Discussion Programs

Paternalism, student interest, channels of communication, responsibility, and an autonomous student body were the main points discussed Sunday, by the panel on student civil liberties.

The first of a three-part panel discussion entitled, "The Student—His Freedom, Responsibility and Self-discipline," consisted of members of a different facet of university life.

J. David Hunger, president of Student Council, stated that "Paternalism" is the answer to student representation and responsibility. He felt that an "ideal university" should be one that protects its students, backs the administration, and works toward a common goal on an efficient operating basis. Hunger pointed out that the students were pressured by too many sources, such as the legislature and the administration. He cited the issue of attendance regulations as an example of restrictions placed upon the student. "We are here to learn, not to be pressured," stated Hunger, "and it is the job of the administration to teach and build character in every interested student and let the poor students flunk out if that is the case."

Agreeing with Hunger on the point of paternalism, John W. Lucas, president of Interfraternity Council, added that "We are here for more than an education, we are interested in happiness and success in later life also." Lucas felt that the present academic goal is not an encouraging one and that an "autonomous" student body was needed—free from any restrictions. To achieve an autonomy, Lucas told the audience that "social strength, poise, and leadership" were necessary. He felt that if a student uses the organizations established for a particular interest, he must put forth in order to benefit from any group.

Robert K. Morrison Jr., president of M.I.R., felt that it was not a matter of student interest, but the fact that the students feel they have no "channels" through which they can express their complaints or desires. "Many students

feel that there is no one to which they can turn with confidence who will assure the students that something will be done," Morrison stated. The M.I.R. organization will be used as a "pressure group" which will motivate the representatives at all times and not when issues of major importance occur. "A student should be able to express himself through a representative that he knows personally," stated Morrison, "and in this way, the student will gain confidence that something will be done about his dislikes or likes."

"Paternalism for the student body involves the matter of censorship for the press," commented Ann K. Jett, editor of the NEWS. She stressed that freedom of the press concerns responsibility on the part of the student body. Miss Jett stated that it was the responsibility of the paper to "attract reader attention" about all campus activities and issues, and it was the student's responsibility to be "concerned about these activities and discuss them."

Carol L. Pelling, president of Panhellenic Council, pointed out that "Students should try things out on their own and not live on a pink cloud surrounded by protection." Miss Pelling felt that student interest was most important on a university campus if civil liberties of the students were to be enforced. She stated that an example of our lack of interest in Student affairs could be shown by the small number attending the panel.

The panel was moderated by M. Eugene Davis, director of the United Christian Fellowship. Rep. Davis instituted the program after student interest was aroused in the 20 proposals concerning the Bowling Green chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the trial by the Interfraternity Council of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members, and the movement on campus of the More Independent Representation organization.

The second panel will be held Sunday in 105 Hanna Hall, and the third panel on Feb. 24.

History Of Valentine's Day Stems From Roman Festival

By Pat Smith
NEWS Reporter

The time for hearts, cupid and sentimental verses stems from a Roman festival, Lupercalia, which was celebrated on Feb. 15 in honor of Juno, the goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature.

In 496, however, Pope Gelasius I changed the feast to Feb. 14 in honor of St. Valentine, a Roman martyr priest.

Nevertheless, the trills and romantic insinuations still penetrated the day. Even as early as 1446, people in England were choosing sweethearts on this day; a custom which was probably stimulated by an observation made by Chaucer that birds chose their mates on Feb. 14.

In the early 1700's young social groups in England would draw lots from a vase to find a sweetheart. After the lots were drawn, each young man wore the paper with his lady's name on his sleeve for several days. The expression, "He wears his heart on

his sleeve," probably came from this custom.

Superstition also became a part of the festivities of St. Valentine's Day. For instance, if a young English maid upon awakening looked through her bedroom keyhole and saw two objects she was supposed to be married that year.

In Italy, St. Valentine's Day was not a time for happy bachelors to walk the streets because each girl believed that the first man to pass her window on that day would be her bridegroom in a year.

Elaborate displays of affection also were part of the celebrations. Usually men would display their love by giving balls in honor of their valentines, gifts to a favorite lady, or the sending of lacy and expensive cards.

This later practice has continued in the United States; the first card having been sent in the early eighteenth century. However, no matter how modern the card nor in what language it is written it usually contains the same verse, "Won't you be my Valentine?"

Democrats Attack Rhodes' Bill

(Con't. From Page 1)

Council, an unofficial organization of the state universities, originally created to present a united front to the legislature in budget matters.

The "agreed" position, the committee said "has led the legislature to the position of not looking behind the university requests and actually giving only a minimum of consideration to those specific capital projects which the universities want to build."

As a result, the committee said, the legislature has not been making "value judgments" and has not weighed "one need against the other" and is no "deciding which is the more urgent need for the overall educational program of the state."

The committee set out a number of instances in which it expressed concern that the legislature was not fully informed on campus developments and programs.

It is said Bowling Green State University submitted a request for a \$1,250,000 administration building but made no mention it would be 11-stories high, out of line with the campus building program and costing more per foot because of its height.

The committee expressed concern that rents were not reduced in overcrowded dormitories, Kent State University being an exception, and that the surplus rent funds were in some cases being used for other purposes.

Letter To The Editor

Suggestions, Please?

To the Editor:

The time-consuming and costly elements of Spring Weekend have been dispensed with. However, the tradition of Spring Weekend can and should go on. The Student Spirit and Traditions Board is interested in getting a theme and a Saturday activity to draw the coronation of the May Queen and her court and the UA-Prom together. If you have any suggestions, please submit them to the Spirit and Traditions Board, Student Activities Office, Moseley Hall by Tuesday, Feb. 26.

In offering recommendations, consider the time and space required, and remember that we are seeking something to replace the hindrances of the original Spring Weekend—not a schedule of activities which will exceed them.

Student cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Student Spirit and Traditions Board,
Dianna L. Kellogg,
chairman

A high-rise building over five floors usually costs more per square foot of space than the space in buildings of five stories or less, the legislators said.

"More information is needed in the legislature concerning appropriations for capital projects," the legislators said, adding it was difficult for the legislature to make a decision whether to approve buildings such as the one at Bowling Green on the basis of information submitted.

The Bowling Green building was listed as costing \$1,250,000 to house 24 executive offices, other offices, vaults and other facilities.

"Another area of concern," the committee said, "is the role of the Inter-University Council in the universities' capital budgets."

The original purpose of the council, the committee said, "appeared to be to present a united front to the legislature as the individual universities appeared for appropriations."

But, the committee said, the "presentation of an 'agreed' position by all universities has led the legislature to the position of not looking behind the university re-

NEWS Writer Studies Trend Of Student's Religious Habits

By Howard Aldrich
NEWS Reporter

The religious attitudes and habits of the young person go through a definite period of change and revision after he enters college.

The most telling statistics of this process are the Bowling Green church attendance figures. Only 1,040 Protestant students out of a total of 4,240 attend Sunday morning worship. Two of the five Protestant churches for which figures are available report that less than 15 per cent of Protestant students come to church!

Sunday morning worship attendance is excellent compared with the number of students present at the Protestant weekly services held in Prout Chapel; less than one per cent of the Protestant students attend.

Are these figures indicative of a general trend away from the church in our American universities and colleges?

This problem has received the attention of sociologists throughout the twentieth century. In a study made by James Leuba between 1914 and 1933 it was found that "the proportion of believers (in God) decreased sharply as one moved from college freshman to seniors." Leuba discovered that the students views "on specific doctrines are hazy and often nonexistent."

An extensive study of the religion of the post-war college student was conducted at Harvard and Radcliffe. Seventy per cent of the students felt that they needed some form of religious orientation or belief in order to achieve a fully mature philosophy of life. However, only one fourth of the students was willing to unquestioningly accept their church's dogma, especially the church's view of life after death. More than half of the students were dissatisfied with the existing system and considered it unsuited to their needs.

In college the student is taught the scientific method, which is based on experience and logical human reasoning. The church, with its heavy reliance on dogma and tradition, unavoidably comes into conflict with science at one time or another. History is filled with such instances, and the student perhaps comes upon them for the first time in a college course.

For example, Galileo was censured by the church for adhering to the theory of Copernicus that our solar system was helio-centric. The church fought the theory of evolution for decades until Darwin published his book, with the theory of evolution backed up by so many facts that it no longer could be denied.

However, the religion-science conflict is not as disturbing to the student as is the present-day failure of institutional religion to prevent war or relieve human suffering.

After being taught in church for most of his life that to "get religion" is the panacea for all that ails the world, the student

quests and actually giving only a minimum of consideration to those specific capital projects which the universities want to build.

The agreed budget requests to the legislature, the committee, said, had usually led to the appropriations being made on the basis of enrollment without recognizing student enrollment needs.

The committee said a small institution may have a third priority project "more important needs" than the first priority project of a larger institution but the smaller institution's project would have to wait until the other universities took care of their top priorities.

suddenly finds that man's problems and faults can be better understood and partially solved through psychology, the social sciences, economics, etc. He is presented with a perplexing choice, with no "right" or "wrong" answer.

Much student criticism of the church enters around the church as an institution ("the church puts restraints on what you do"), the church's doctrine ("things happen according to natural laws so what can you do about them by praying?"), and the church's laymen ("religious persons are usually unintelligent, too sentimental, too hypocritical"). These criticisms plague the student, but because he doesn't know whom to turn to for help, they go unanswered.

Another factor which draws students away from the church is the university social life. In high school many students looked to religion and the church as a center of social and recreational activities. The Sunday night youth meeting attracted many students, some of whom may have used the meeting as an excuse for a Sunday night date. In some rural communities the church was the center of town social life and everything the student did was planned around it.

Now, however, the student finds that he can be active socially without going near the church, and probably can enjoy himself more. One girl student said, "scout work . . . took the place of some parts of religious training or filled a similar need . . . my sorority does more or less the same thing in college as the scout work did at home in replacing religion."

Another student said, "I'm not against religion, but I prefer to express my feelings outside the church—in poetry, music . . . when there has been a choice between religion and science, I have chosen science."

Glick and Young, in a study made of the "Justification for Religious Attitudes and Habits" (of students) pointed out that students become "more religious" in times of crisis. There were also calm periods during which "a number of students derive personal satisfactions from an intellectual or emotionally stimulating sermon or from an assurance that they are living a moral life." These periods carried the students over the moments of doubt and disbelief.

The church is also being forced to realign its thinking. In its efforts to attract students to its services and activities, the church or religious organization is becoming more secularized, more humanized. More and more emphasis has to be put on ethics, social reform, and on intellectual and thought (not heart) provoking sermons. In fact, the campus religious organizations may become little more than a social club where students get together to dance, listen to music, and have a good time.

There remains one shimmering ray of hope in the midst of all these disheartening statistics and theories. In searching for the answer to the question of how the church manages to stay alive with such a large student defection: from orthodox church beliefs, sociologists found that the salvation of the church has been the never-failing institution of marriage.

Ministers say that sooner or later after the "young agnostic" takes on family responsibilities, he returns to the church for support and to give his children a "good Christian upbringing like I had."



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BG To Meet Nation's 2nd Ranked Team; Team Looks Ahead, Loyola Comes Armed With Press Clippings

Falcons Edge Kent

By Jim Kleckner
NEWS Sports Editor

Armed with press clippings, fast breaks and the famed Rambler press, a high-scoring machine called Loyola of Chicago will invade Anderson Arena at 8 tomorrow night.

Loyola, unbeaten and currently ranked second in the nation, deserves most of the clippings. The Ramblers lead the nation in scoring, averaging 97.9 points a game before Tuesday's meeting with Marquette. Nine times in their first 20 games they scored more than 100 points. A Loyola record was set in the Western Michigan game, won by the Ramblers 123-102.

To get those points, Loyola must run, run, run and shoot, shoot, shoot. This they have been able to do with ease. They also rebound an opponent to death, averaging 61.4 rebounds a game to their opponent's 43.7. In the Washington (Mo.) game they collected 84 rebounds, an unusually high figure in college games.

Yes, the Ramblers shoot. So much, that all five starters are in double figures. Jerry Harkness, all-American candidate and team captain, is the leading scorer. A 6'3" forward he is averaging 21.3 points a game. His personal high was 35 points against Western Michigan.

Second-leading scorer is Leslie Hunter, a 6'7" center. Hunter is averaging 17.3 points and 11.2 rebounds a game. Vic Rouse, 6'6" forward, is averaging 14.3 points and leads the team in rebounding with 11.8 a game.

John Egan, 5'10" guard, also is averaging 14.3 points, and the other guard, 6'2" Ron Miller is averaging 12.3 points.

At the beginning of the season, Coach George Ireland said "seven men make up my first team." He was referring to Pablo Robertson and Billy Smith, who were the sixth and seventh men on the squad. Both are capable of breaking into double figures, but they were declared scholastically ineligible this semester.

With all these impressive statistics, can Bowling Green, only 13-6, win tomorrow night? The

answer is obvious to anyone who watched the Falcons in action against Toledo and Ohio University. Although the Rambler statistics are impressive, and it is true they have to be one of the top teams in the nation this year, there are some holes in their armor.

For one thing, defense. Sports Illustrated, describing the Loyola-Santa Clara game won by the Ramblers 92-72 said, "The Santa Clara guards handled Loyola's press with ease and cut up the rest of the Rambler defense—this being an aspect of the game that apparently bores the Chicago team."



Jerry Harkness

For another, schedule. Among the Rambler opponents this season are such "powers" as Christian Brothers, North Dakota, Wisconsin (Milwaukee Branch), Loyola of the South and the already mentioned Washington (Mo.). When they do play some of the major powers, these teams have been able to score on them. Loyola beat Indiana 106-94, Seattle 93-83, and Iowa 86-68.

Also, most of the Rambler games this season have been at home, either in their own gym, or in the Chicago Stadium. They played three games on a neutral court in Oklahoma City where they won the All-College Championship, and have played five road games (three with Mid-Am opponents).

The Problems of Being Unbeaten

George Ireland, Loyola coach, has suggested officials crack down on the "low-cut shoe trick." He recently told the Chicago Basketball Writers some teams, at least five he has noted, have a player deliberately kick off oxford-type sneakers during play to gain an official's time out. Play has to be stopped while the shoe is retied on the players' foot.

Ireland said, "This seems to happen right at the heat of a rival fast-break and, of course, it ruins the whole purpose of the fast break." Loyola specializes in the fast break offense.

The Ramblers have been accused of playing for headlines in most of their games. Running up scores like 107-47, 115-58 and 118-58 is not exactly considered "cricket" in most basketball circles. However, Loyola wants to keep that second place ranking and to do it they will keep up the pressure.

Tuesday, the Ramblers edged Marquette 92-90 in overtime. After the game, Coach Ireland commented on tomorrow's meeting.

"Bowling Green has the same team we played last year and was down by 16 points at one time. They have a guy named Howard Komives who can shoot the eyes out of a basket. That'll be a real hornets nest and we can't afford another letdown."

See you at the "nest" tomorrow night.

Notre Dame

Monday night Notre Dame visits Anderson Arena in another "national prestige" game. The

Fighting Irish, mentioned in ratings most of the year, have had much of the "fight" taken out of them recently.

Two of their top players, including their leading scorer, have been declared ineligible to play second semester.

Larry Sheffield averaging 16.1 points a game to lead the Irish attack, and Ron Reed, 6'5" forward averaging 13.7 points a game, have both been lost for the season.

Sheffield and Reed were two members of a trio of sophomores that made the Irish tougher than expected this year. The third member of the trio is 6'9" Walt Sahn, who had his best performance against Purdue, a game the Irish won 96-86. Sahn scored 28 points and collected 23 rebounds. A duel between him and Falcon pivotman Nate Thurmond seems like a natural.

The Irish had a 13-5 record going into Wednesday's game with Gannon. This includes a 90-88 upset of Illinois, the nation's fourth-ranked team. Tomorrow they will meet Navy. Since both games are in the Notre Dame gym, nicknamed the "tank" by teams who have tried to win there, chances are good that they will bring a 15-5 record to Bowling Green.

The Falcons have only played one game with the Irish. Two years ago, BG lost 61-50.

BG To Wrestle Unbeaten TU

Bowling Green, now 4-2-2, meets a powerful Toledo wrestling team in the TU Field House tomorrow.

Toledo had won 14 straight meets over the past two seasons before a tie with Western Michigan last week end. The Rockets are led by senior co-captains Pat Reilly and Dave Apling.

Looking ahead to Loyola? Whether consciously or not, the Falcons may have been guilty of just that Wednesday night when they had to hold on for a 59-55 defeat of Kent State. It was BG's fifth straight win.

Kent, which has only won three games this year, gave Coach Harold Anderson and the Falcons fits before finally losing.

The Flashes apparently did not read the predictions that said they would be beaten badly. In fact, in the early stages of the game, Kent was ahead 6-0.

The Flashes stole the ball five times before BG got on the scoreboard. The Falcons went ahead 8-6 on a basket by Pat Haley with more than nine minutes gone in the half. Although BG never was headed again, the Flashes managed to tie the game a few times. At the half the score was 27-21.

Bowling Green opened up 10 and 12-point leads in the second half, but never could quite pull away from the determined Kent team. But, with about four minutes to go, the Falcons had a seemingly unbeatable 13-point lead.

Then the Flashes started hitting, the Falcons started missing and Kent made its last big move. With four fouls on Nate Thurmond, 6'2" Denny Klug moved into the pivot. Scoring three baskets Wavy Junior, playing one of his best games, led the Bowling Green scoring with 19 points.

Mid Am Standings		W	L
Team			
Toledo		6	2
Bowling Green		7	3
Western Michigan		5	3
Miami		6	4
Ohio University		6	4
Kent State		1	8
Marshall		0	7

Thurmond had 14 and Komives had 15. Thurmond led the rebounders with 14, while Junior had 12. and four free throws, he almost singlehandedly brought Kent right back into the game. In those last few minutes, BG was outscored 12-3.

Klug led both teams in scoring, with 33 points. His teammates chipped in with 22 points between them.

BG is now 13-6 overall and 7-3 in the conference. Kent is 3-15 for the season and 1-8 in the Mid-Am.

Trackmen To Meet 2 Michigan Squads; Relay Record Set

Bowling Green's indoor track team travels to Central Michigan tomorrow to battle Michigan State and host, Central Michigan.

Central Michigan, a small college track power, defeated the Falcons 90-14 last season, while posting a 9-1 record.

The Falcons competed in an indoor track meet at Michigan State Saturday won by Western Michigan.

In that meet, Bowling Green's mile relay team broke a 13-year-old indoor mile record set in 1949. John Childs, Barry Binkley, Jerry Dauer, and Glen Browning erased the old mark of 3:28.7 with a time of 3:27.8.

Last month, Bob Clasen, a member of the 1962 freshman cross country squad, broke a Falcon indoor record in the 440-yard event. Clasen, who is from Mayfield Heights, ran the distance in 55.1 to better the 55.6 standard set by Don Vanderhorst in 1950.

Notice
All candidates for the varsity and freshman tennis teams will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in 304 Men's Gym.

Swimmers Face Busy Week End

Bowling Green's swim team faces a busy week end (two meets) with two, and possibly three of its regulars on the sidelines.

Marty Schenk still has bursitis of the shoulder, Dan Weller is recuperating from an attack of mononucleosis, and co-captain Howie Comstock has the flu. Comstock may be ready tonight, however.

The Falcons will face Loyola of Chicago at 7:30, tonight in the Natatorium. Last year BG defeated Loyola 51-43.

Tomorrow the tankers will travel to Kent for a meet with the Golden Flashes.

Kent has won five of their seven meets. The Flashes have been defeated by Western Michigan and Miami.

Top performers for the Flashes this year are co-captains Joe Weber and Bob Babiak. Weber specializes in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle and also anchors the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Babiak swims the 200-yard butterfly and joins Weber on the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

The Falcons were upset by Notre Dame, 53-42, Tuesday in the Natatorium. This was the first

time in seven meets that Bowling Green lost to the Irish.

Notre Dame had six first places to five for Bowling Green. Going into the final event, the Falcons still had a chance to win with the Irish leading 46-42.

Taking the firsts for the Falcons were Paul Schreiber, Rick Pixley, Roger Southworth, and Bill White, 400-yard medley relay; Mike Zinn, 200-yard individual medley; Pixley, 200-yard breaststroke; Schreiber, 200-yard backstroke; and Bob Knauer, who scored 215.5 points in the diving events.

BG Union To Host Region 5 Tourney

Bowling Green will be the host for the Association of College Unions Region Five Tournament in billiards, bowling, chess, and table tennis, today and tomorrow in the Union.

"More than 200 men and women students from 15 schools in the region, which is comprised of Michigan and Ohio, will participate in the tournament," said Richard A. Lenhart, Union program director and tournament coordinator.

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At Curbstone

Dr. Balogh Opposes Tradition Of Capital Punishment Justice

In essence, capital punishment is ineffective, Dr. Joseph K. Balogh, professor of sociology, told a Curbstone audience on Monday.

Dr. Balogh refuted some of the arguments of those who favor capital punishment and then presented a few reasons of his own against this ultimate power of the law.

"Some people point out that by executing murderers, we save money that we would have been forced to spend for upkeep," said Dr. Balogh. "However, indictments, murder trials, and everything else we go through to execute a person are so expensive that abolishing capital punishment might also save money," he added.

Another favorite argument of the supporters of capital punishment is that the threat of the death penalty acts as a deterrent to murder.

"We know for a fact, though, that a person planning a murder gives little or no thought to capital punishment for his crime," refuted Dr. Balogh. "The states that have capital punishment, and there are 42 of them, do not have lower homicide rates," he explained. (The eight states that do not use the death penalty are Michigan, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota, Hawaii, and Alaska.)

Dr. Balogh then began speaking out against capital punishment on

moral grounds. "The moral standing of a community or state is always lowered when it uses capital punishment," he said. He referred to the time he saw two young men executed at the San Quentin penitentiary in California. "I had to leave after about 10 minutes. Both men were dead by that time, but I couldn't take any more. I wasn't even around long enough to be called an official witness," he explained.

Another fault of capital punishment is that the principle of rehabilitation is done away with," said Dr. Balogh. "Some of the best-behaved prisoners in correctional institutions are the 'lifers'—the fellows that have committed the most-serious crimes. These men know they have a lot to gain by keeping their noses clean; since, going by the national average, a life sentence in reality means a parole after 13 years," pointed out Dr. Balogh.

In fact, Dr. Balogh added that most convicted murders "could very well be set free and never again get into trouble with the law."

Dr. Balogh supported his stand against capital punishment with statistics. To illustrate the unfairness of the death penalty, he pointed out that since 1930, over half of the Americans executed were Negroes, even though only one American in 10 is a Negro. The South alone has accounted for over 60 per cent of the executions in the United States since 1930. "In the South," Dr. Balogh added, "a white rapist would not be given the death penalty; but for the same crime, a Negro would."

The next session of Curbstone will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday, in the Pink Dogwood suite, Dr. Milford S. Lougheed, associate professor of geology, will discuss "The Meaning of Our Space Probe."

Crow Now Operates BG Airport Activities

Crow, Inc., air transport firm, becomes operator of the University airport today.

The firm, which has had its home base at Toledo Express Airport for the last six years, will succeed Aero Activities, Inc., who has handled airport operations since 1958.

Crow, Inc., will provide both ground and flight instructions; and aircraft engine repair and maintenance at the airport. The company will make available to Bowling Green its fleet of 52 aircraft that are now in Toledo. Approximately eight of the craft will be based at Bowling Green. Flight training for approximately 70 Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will be held in the next two years at the airport.

The University owns no aircraft and under terms of the agreement with airport operators, there is no cost to the University operation.

Notice

Haircuts in all Bowling Green barbershops have been raised to \$1.75.

Barbershop hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.



HERE'S AN OLDIE—This picture, taken sometime during the middle 1930's, shows a "BGU" formation by students participating in "senior retreat." If you sit now where this "retreat" picture was taken, you'd be sitting on top of the flagpole in front of the Administration Bldg. Back in those days, a street ran towards the building and circled around a mall.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Coming

NEWMAN CLUB—Will not sponsor a pizza party tonight because of the Valentine's Dance. There will be a pizza party next week. A special class for non-Catholic students interested in the Catholic religion will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Newman Club. Religious instructions for Catholic students began this week at the Newman Club.

CARNATION ROOM—Will feature the Larry Sherman Combo from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. Appropriate dress is heels and hose for women, coats and ties for men. There is no admission charge.

GAMMA DELTA—Will hold a coffee and discussion hour at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center. Also, a Sunday supper will be held at the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. Persons interested in attending should notify the Center.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Has cancelled its meeting due to a conference being held today through Sunday at Wayne State University, Detroit.

Going

DELTA NU ALPHA—National professional transportation fraternity, held a meeting Thursday in the Wayne

Court News

Parking Offense

George E. Barnes, second offense, not guilty.
Howard M. Comstock, fined \$1.
Kent M. Faulkner, fined \$1.
Frederick P. Garken, fined \$1.
Scott L. Hugill, fourth offense, continued.

Weiker C. Kline Jr., second offense, continued.
Don Lisbon, fined \$1.
David L. Miller, fined \$1.
Lewis R. Morrison Jr., second offense, fined \$3 and attendance at three consecutive sessions of Student Court.

Joseph P. Rizzo, fined \$1.
Neil W. Sanders, second offense, fined \$1.
David C. Tuttle, not guilty.

Smoking on Bed

Jo-Ann M. Shoop, fined \$5.

Balloon Hero Discusses Exploits

Capt. Joseph Kittinger of the United States Air Force addressed an audience of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets, and students Tuesday.

Capt. Kittinger's talk, "My Adventures In Space," focused on his exploits during the first preparations made by the Air Force in exploring space.

The talk was accompanied by a movie and slides. The pictures showed the preparation and

launching of a helium balloon used in project Man High. Capt. Kittinger and William C. White, an astronomer with the United States Air Force, rode the balloon to an altitude of 70,000 feet.

Capt. Kittinger began his career in balloon observations shortly after his return from duty in Europe in 1952. Since then his achievements have won him the honor of being known as the first man ever to parachute from an altitude of 120,800.

During this jump, the captain fell for four and a half minutes before a parachute opened. The only protection Kittinger had was a stabilizing parachute which prohibited his body from spinning, thus allowing him to record his observations.

The young flyer is holder of the C. D. Harmon Trophy, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, J. J. Jefferis Award, Leo Stevens Parachute Medal, Wing-Foot Lighter Than Air Society Achievement Award, and was nominated by Dayton Junior Chamber of Commerce as Dayton's Young Man-Of-The-Year.

Capt. Kittinger is with the Air Space Medical Reserve at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton.

Stanage On Leave Tsambassis Fills In

Dr. Alexander N. Tsambassis, visiting professor from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, is currently teaching philosophy during the one semester absence of Dr. Sherman M. Stanage, assistant professor of philosophy and chairman of the department of philosophy.

Dr. Stanage was invited by the University of New Mexico, where he received his bachelor of arts degree, for a semester as a visiting professor of philosophy.

Dr. Tsambassis, who was one of the guest lecturers last winter for the "Religious Emphasis Week," was asked to take his place. Dr. Tsambassis has two Introduction to Philosophy 201 sections, and is teaching Philosophy of Science 402, and Philosophy of Religion 417.

A native of Athens, Greece, Dr. Tsambassis was on the faculty of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, from 1957 to 1960, and since then has been on the faculty at Marietta College.

Dr. Tsambassis remarked that even though it is early in the semester, it seems that Bowling Green has a better proportion of good students who are eager and interested.

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Official Announcements

The National Teacher Examinations will be given by the Educational Testing Service, tomorrow, in 105 Hanna Hall.

The examinations are used for assessing some of the qualifications considered necessary for effective classroom teaching, to evaluate the professional development of the student, and to aid large city school systems in selecting teachers.

Students in the college of education who registered by Jan. 18 are eligible to take the tests.

The tests, which are given annually by ETS, will begin at 9 a.m. and will end at approximately 5 p.m.

Tryouts for the University Theatre's major production of Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Dr. Robert T. Hazard, instructor in speech, announced that information concerning tryouts may be obtained in the speech office, 338 South Hall. Captain Walter R. Hauck, Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for the state of Michigan, and First Lieutenant Karen G. Wheeler, Women Officer Selection Officer will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Administration Bldg.

Discussion Groups

Books and Coffee

Books and Coffee, discussion group of literary topics, met yesterday in the Ohio Suite.

The topic for discussion was the French film, "Last Year at Marienbad," by Resnais. Panel members were Dr. Edgar F. Daniels, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Stephen F. Fogle, visiting professor of English.

Books and Coffee is under the direction of Dr. Paul E. Parnell, assistant professor of English.



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will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

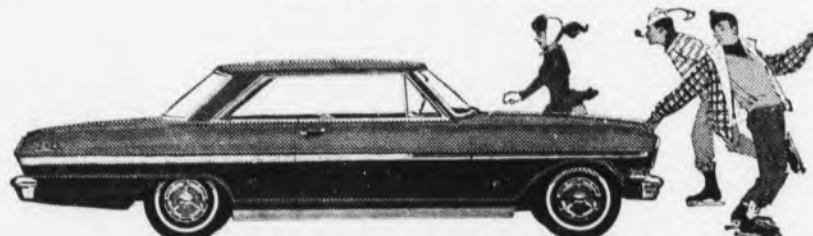
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!

CHEVROLET

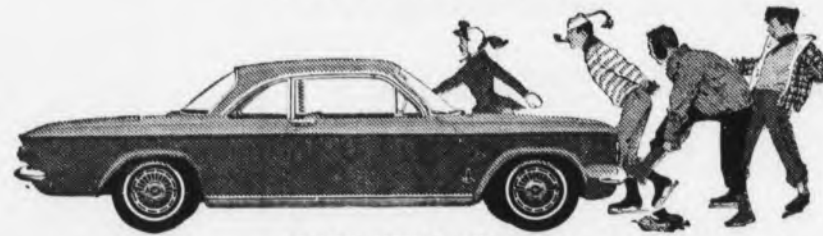
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